The Bee reat Advertising Kedium

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L. XII

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY APRIL 28th, 1894

P. RACEROAT

The News of the City Dished Up for The Bee Readers.

PERSONAL POINTS POINTEDLY PUT

Home News and Events Transpired Since our Last Issue Other Matters Worthy of Careful Consideratioa.

Elitor James V. Ross Is in Eleon,

Miss Mamie Hill of the recorders office has been sick.

Marcellus West bas a new candidate for convention honors. It is hard that his candidate hould die a natural

Dr. J. R. Francis has taken charge of the Freedmen's hospital.

Hon. James C. Matthews of Albany, New York was in the city this week the guest of Mrs. Moten on 4th street. The book of Hon. B. K. Bruce on the race problem will be a great litera-

The new jail warden is not a negro lover.

Judge Kimball is the only republican judge who has any respect and feelings for negro criminals. Hon C. H. J. Taylor left the city this

The district democrats will have a negro recorder.

Dr. Geo, W Bryant delive et a fine address before the Salem Lyceum last

vanson Robi ison is very sick at his home on R street n. w.

Public Printer Benedict will be con-

Judge Miller had to adjourn court Wednesday on account of the illness of his brotner.

Candidates for membership in the first Baptist Ministers Conference should be regular graduates of some reputable Theological school. The confere ee should modify their constitution so a + to fully carry his all important code into immediate effect. f rence is gradually being made the dumping ground of unfortunate illicrates, and, "A stitch in time saves

Go and enjoy a Grand Musicale by the Ladies' Gladiola Circle at the 3rd Baptist Church, corner 5th and Q sts. n. w., Thursday Evening May 17th 1894. A drama, which will be composed of several young ladies of the High School, promises to be a concert of it-self. Several talented and distinguished singers will make their appearance. Music furnished by the Capital City Band. Doors open at 7 o'clock p. m. Exercises 8 o'clock sharp. Admission aduits 25cents. All school children 15

FASHION NOTES.

Jackets and taylor suits of white and printed pique or French welts will be stylish, but they are very warm in re-ality though cool in appearance.

Do not put cherry with grass green. Have a crush collar and belt of black moire, yoke and epauletts of white lace to subdue the vivid green. Certainly you may wear it to the theatre.

Get a changeable brown and blue or green sitk to combine with the golden brown faille, using the new material for a vest, short, wide revers, crush col lar and panels on the skirt, as the latter should be three and one half to four yards wide.

Instead of a blue China silk for June traveling gown have a light-weight cheviot, tweed or mohair of navy blue in a two-toned or mixed effect, and line with thin. French percaline. Trim with short, wide (Directo ire) revers and crush collar of black MOTE STINEOUS BORDS

No matter what is recommended as a scirt bind ng nothing will outwear good velvetine, except leather, which is used in England sometimes by wo-

You cannot combine black and brown silks together to form at goan. Use the black silk for a skirt to wear of waists with, and keep the brown silk to trim a lighter shade of Henrietta or a mixture slowing brown.

The paper pattern houses are certainly not in advance of the season's style. Cotton wasts and regular taxor-made shirts will be much worn by young and elderly hadies as far as waists are concerned, and the young only can suitably appear in the shirts.

Have a gored skirt four yards wide, with godet back—this to remain un-trimned, large mutton-leg sleeves, round waist, sleeve ruffles or epanlettes of white guipure lace, and belt of lace insertion above a circular basque piece; add a crush collar of lace or silk. THE ECLESIASTICAL WORLD.

sait. Some of the boys had to foot it home in the rain, those who were more fortunate, financially, took the vehicles. All in all it was the finest of the fin-

"The Happy state of the Christian's ife" was Dr. Jenifers subject Sunday morning at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church; at 7.30 he preache I the closing sermon of this conference year. Acts 20:

The pastor of Asbury A. M. E church occupied the pulpit, both morning and evenin j. jivili egue Junior met at 4 p. m. Senior at 6.30 p. m. Attendance gool,

Rev. F. M. Hamilton preached at is fael Metropolitan C. M. E. church, 3:30 p. m. a quar ely Love feast was held.

R. C. O. Benjamin preached an able sermon last Sunday night to a packed house. This shows what a young man with ability can do.

Rev. Bishop Johnson, pastor of the 2nd Baptist church, preached the third of his series of sermons on "Job the Patriarch" subject; "Jobs comforters."

The drawing card of the day was a speech by Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, subject, "Which is the more vexatious, the White Problem or the Black Problem? The elegant manner in which he in-terested the audience is more than a fair proof of his ability to successfully manage the affairs of, not only the Recordership, but, any office.

The colored Press stands solid for his support, and last, but least, that grand old Emperior of Ciceronian tongue, Frederick Douglass, the maker and savior of his race, in his address on eman ipotion Day, urged his speedy

W A. Crelitt A. M. pastor of the Berean Baptist church, o cupied the pulpit both morning and evening. His subject in the morning was. "The subject in the morning was, "The Foundation of Life" and at night "The extremity of a Desperate man' was handled in a very dexterious manner. rot. W. S. contgomery addressed he Endeavor meeting at 4 p. m.

Rev. J H Pryor of Putsburg occ pied the pulpit at Sale in Baptist church at 11 a. m. At 3 p. m. Rev. G. . . Bryant M. D., a man of great oratorical ability, addressed the Lyceum, while at night Rev. H. . Earle

Rev. Walter Brooks D. D. pastor of 19th St Baptist church preach at 11 a. m. from the first chapter of Exolas flist 14 verses, in his usual eloquence.

Rev. I V Bryant occupied his pulpit at the usual hours.

Rev. J. Anderson Taylor of Shiloh Baptist church took for his subject last Sunday night, "A Religion of Princi-ple." In the morning Rev. Dr. Bryant preached. Attendance large.

Rev. H. C. Robinson, pastor of First Baptist church, S. W. held a sunrise praper meeting. Rev. Jas. Lee of the third Baptist church preached at 11 a. m. Rev. W libanks discoursed at 3 p. m. Rev. W. P. Gibbons raised the co. lection. At night a large crowd assem bied to hear Key, Jacob. Robinson of virginia.

On account of the absence of Rev. Jas. Lee, the pastor of Third Baptist church, preaching was thrown aside and the Home Mission meeting held. the unday school Lyceum at 3.39 p m. was very instructive, two papers being read, one by hiss Grace sherman and the other by Mr. C. W. Johnson. At night the pastor occupied the pul-

Rev. A. W. Shields M. D. preached in the morning to a large congregation at Va Avenue Baptist church. Dr. Shields is a very bright man and at t mes is eloquent. Rev. T. J. Huston of indiana occupied the pulpit at 7.30, Mr. Huston is a ready talker. Rev. Willbanks "the Black Moody preaceed an evangelistic sermon on Puesday night and caused the spirit to move.

Last Friday night the Metropolitan church M. St. between 15th and 16th streets was the scene of unusual activity. Beautiful women and handsome men could be seen nurrying to the "Ori torio" which was a magnificent success " were there in The "elites of society full bloom. Every thing passed off gradually. During the exercises a ter-

rible thunder storm came up and woe to the young man in his new spring Last Sabbath Rev. G. H. White of South Carolina occupied Dr. Gibbons pulpit at Mt. Carmel Baptist church and preached from the text " Saviors The pastor, Rev. Gibbons oc cupied the pulpit and took for his sub-ject, "Fiderity." It was a special ser-mon to "the Queen Deborah Circle, No. 3 Ancient Order of Daughters of Jerusalem." The Dr. seemed to be in all his ministerial glory and preached the best sermon of his life. On Monday morning some admiring friends of Pittsburgh sent him by express some

very useful birth-day remembrances. "The Baptist Herald" Rev W. A Creditt, editor, will be issued the fir t Saturday in May. It will be the mouth piece of the Baptists of the Datrict of Columbia and a light in 1 e R ligious world which we hope wil nev grow dim. Dr. Creditt in speading of his paper grew very eloquent and sway d the audience at will, great was his oration.

C. F. Rogers. THEY SAY.



Mathews was in the city this week, He had the politicians guessing.

Matthews talks but little and writes Money is what the people want, Coxey has got Congres worried

and the District authorities uneasy. The Commissioners certainly published a weak proclamation.

It was a play upon words and noth

Coxey and his army are not both-

Be honest if you want to succeed. Taylor will be recorder of deeds. Dr Bryant is making a great deal of headway with his new organization. Great men will be remembered. Small men often do great things.

It is often by mistake. No man is perfect.

Why should we expect more others than we do of ourselves.

Be careful how you speak. Speak gently and kindly to you

A gentle woman is a jewel. Ki dness will do us no harm.

Mr. Cleveland wi I appoint a color ed recorder of deeds. Go to the Philadelphia House if

you want good meals. The Holmes House is doing busi

ness at the old stand. grocery business on 3rd st. s w

Matthews of Albany has got the boys worried.

They don't understand his visi here.

Be on the alert. Judge Cole is severe on criminals

Is a long sentence and a large fine always neccessary? Small fines wi'l do as much good

as large ones will. Spring time has come again

Let us have peace. Peace is for us all.

THE NEW CHIEF.

Dr. John R. Francis, who has been designated Surgeon In Charge of the Freedmen's Hospital is making a fine

executive officer.

Dr. Francis knows just what to do and just now to do it. u ar feeling of appreciation on the part of the peop'e over this appointment and secretary Smith is being highly praised by the people.

AFTER THE PASADE.

There were fively scenes in court of Tuesday morning. April 17.

The attention of the court was calleto those who violated the law on eman cipation day.

The parade was a complete failur

but. but, the attendence at cour was usually large. Judge Kimball wa in an excellent mode, while he imposed fines on those who didnot behave themselves on Monday, he allowed two thirds, time to pay their fines.
Some who had left their service

places to participate in the festivitie of the day and who had fell in the clutches of the law told some very pitiful tales. The court took their excuses and weighed them and then gave one and two weeks to pay t em The court generally knows who to

The court keeps the books which re leaves the clerk of the heavy responbil ty of bookkeeping. If your accom-has not been balanced since your la arrest, y ur credit in court is bad. The court very seldom take stock i days of grace if your excuse is It must, however, be backed formed. up with sufficient jevidence.

THOSE WICKED WOMEN.

They Have a Game of Poker and One "Never again," said a rretty little matron to me yesterday, "never again. T've played cards for money for the last time."

'What's the matter?" I inquired. "Oh, Polly, it's awful—simply awful.

I just know how those dukes and barons feel when they stake their family estates and horses and carriages and things at one turn of the card-

"Why, what have you been doing?" queried I. "Surely you've not chipped away the money for your dressmaker's bill in penny ante, have you?"

"No, not so bad as that," replied she, "have you state of the lower."

"but almost. Charley gave me \$15 yesterday to buy a bonnet, and I lost every cent of it last night."
"Why, how could you do that?" . "It was all the fault of that Violet Bates. She called last evening with

her fiance and his sister, and, course, they wanted to play poker. declare this poker craze is something awful. You can't go anywhere, unless it is to church or the theatre, that you don't hear the rattling of chips and the shuffling of cards."
"Well, about this particular game?

"Oh! well, it began at five-cent limit, and before long the limit was raised to a quarter."

"Why, you horrid little gamblers."
"Yes, wasn't it awful, But I wouldn't have lost so much if Viola hadn't acted so meanly.

"I made a bet, and she raised me It wasn't the raise that annoyed me, but there was an amused expression on her face as much as to say: 'O, the poor, silly girl doesn't know anything about poker,' and that made me mad.
"So I raised her back, and then she raised me, and we kept it up for ever so long. I bought chips twice, and so did she."

"Well, I hope you had a good hand."
"Oh, of course I did. I had one of those things-oh, what do you call 'em where one card follows another?" "A straight?"

"Yes, that's it. Of course I wouldn't lay that down, would you?" 'That depends."

"That depends."

"Well, any way, I didn't until I had \$15 on the table, and then I didn't think it would be fair to take any more of her money, so I called her. She said: "Two pair!" Well, of course I reached for the money, and then the mean thing said: 'Hold on. Two pair —of kings." of kings.

"Four of a kind?" "Yes, that's just what she had. The idea! I told her that she'd lost for miscalling her hand, and she just laughed and said that poker was a showdown game - whatever horrid thing that is—and took all the money I'll never speak to her again.

"And now I'll have to trim over on of my old hats and make Charley think "Well, dear, he'll never know the dif-

"Perhaps not. But every woman in town will."—Sheffield Telegraph.

Trouble With a Cold.

"'S'matter?" "I got an awful cold," replied Col. "Have you"-

"Yes, I have, I have polished my bronchial tubes with 'Conlins Con-sumption Coughine.'" 'No, but have you"-"Yes! Course I have. I've had goose

grease rubbed all over my throat and hest, and I" "But, I say, hold on; have you"-"I tell you there's nothing I haven't tried. I took a hot bath, drank a pint

of boiling lemonade and rubbed my hide almost off with Mustang liniment, 'Now, listen! Have you'-"Yes, I have. Tried them all, but they're no good. Why, last night I"— "That's all right, but have you"-

"Have I what?" "Have you time to go over to Flynn's and have something? "Why the deuce flidn't you talk sense at the start?" responded the Colonel. "I'm with you."

A Matter of Doubt. He was in a sad plight when they brought him into the house, shaking from an involuntary ice water bath in the skating pond. exclaimed his mother,

"Johnny!" exclaimed his mo aghast. "Where have you been?" The boy was silent. "Why don't you answer?" "'C-'cause, m-mother, I can't exact-

'Why not?' "'C'cause, I d-dunno whether I've b-been skatin' or a-swimmin'."-Washington Star.

A Nice Gradation. Not a very great many years ago an old gentleman in Kentucky was met by a friend who said:
"Well, Colonel, you dined with the

Governor yesterday; who was there?"
"Well, sir." replied the Colonel, throwing back his head, digging his hands deep in his trouser's pockets and spreading wide his legs, "there was me, sir, and beside myself there were form other high toned elegant gentle." four other high-toned, elegant gentle-men from Kentucky, a gentleman from Virginia, two men from Ohio, a fellow from New York and a son of a gun from Boston, sir. Will you take a

M'SWAT IN HIS CASTLE. He Heard a Midnight Noise and Proc

ed Bravely to Investigate. 'Hark! What's that!" Mrs. McSwat sat up and listened. "Billiger!" she exclaimed in a hoarse

whisper, shaking her snoring husband, 'I hear a noise!' "Wh-wh-what? Where?" said Mr. McSwat, waking. "What's the matter,

"'Sh! Listen! There it is again! It's downstairs, Billiger; somebody's in the Billiger listened a moment.

She was right. There was a noise downstairs-a shuffling, stealthy kind of noise, as if made by somebody who was unacquainted with the premises, and had no business there.

He rose, dressed himself by thrust-ing his feet in a pair of slippers and pulling on a dressing gown. lighted a dark lantern he had pur-chased for emergencies of this kind, armed himself with a patent carpet stretcher—one of the deadliest weapons known to science—and turned to

'Lobelia," he whispered huskily, "re main here! You can do no good. will meet this invader alone. stay! If there should be more than one," he continued, "and you hear me call out, you may come to the top of the stairs and yell. Make all the noise you can. It will convey the impression that we are expecting them and

are prepared." With his dark lantern and the deadly carpet stretcher he started slowly down the stairway, coughing loudly as

Mrs. McSwat listened with eagerness. She could hear Billiger rasping his terrible weapon against the balustrade and coughing with a violence that increased every moment

Presently the noises ceased. It was evident that Billiger was searching the house to slip upon the marauders un-

awares. Then there was a wild yell. Without waiting to assure herself whether it came from Billiger or the burglars, Mrs. McSwat seized a chair, ran to the head of the stairs, screamed with all her might, tumbled the chair down to the floor below, rushed back for the washbowl and pitcher, sent them flying after the chair, hurled down a broom, another chair, a small trunk, a bootjack and several other ar-ticles of a portable nature that stood or lay within reach, her voice ringing out all the time in a series of wild

While the din was at its height Mr. Billiger McSwat appeared at the foot

"Lobelia!" he shouted, dodging nimbly as a towel rack flew past his head, what on earth do you mean by this infernal racket? You've broken a dred dollars' worth of furniture and roused the neighborhood! The police and fire department will be here if you

don't stop!"
"Wasn't there any burglar, Billiger?"

asked Mrs. McSwat. "Burglar!" snorted Billiger, climbing over the ruins in the hallway and bounding up the stairs three steps at a time. "Burglar? No! It was only the cat. Didn't you hear it screech when I kicked it out of the parlor? Burglar!" he exclaimed contemptuous ly, throwing the patent carpet stretche under the bureau, extinguishing the dark lantern and crawling between the sheets again. "Lobelia, if you hear any more burglars or thieves or robbers in this house to-night, and wake me up again, there's going to be trou-ble! Go to bed!"

And all the rest of the long, weary night Lobella lay abed, wide awake, and listened to the deep, ceaseless snoring of Mr. Billiger McSwat.-Chicago Tribune.

A Shakespearean Suggestion. Did the word "in" have in Shakes peare's time the same meaning which the slang phrase "in it" now has? In "The Merchant of Venice," Act II. "The Merchant of Venice," Act II., Scene 2, Launcelot Gobbo says to Old Gobbo, "Father, in." What this means none of the Shakespearean critics or commentators tell us, and, as far as I can find out, none of them profess to be able to do so. If, however, "in" be regarded as slang and as equivalent to the modern slang phrase "in it," (and Launcelot Gobbo is of slang all compact,) the difficulty of explainall compact,) the difficulty of explain ing the passage vanishes at once, for nothing could better fit the context than to have Launcelot Gobbo, adopting the modern phrase, say to Old Gobbo, "Father, I am 'in it.'"—Boston

Wanted the Best. Salesman—Stove polish? Certainly, What kind do you want, little girl? Juvenile Customer (nonplussed for a moment)—I've heard mamma say elbow-grease was the only thing that would put a good shine on a stove. Got any?-Chicago Tribune.

A Sure Sign. "How can you be certain that it was as late as 2 o'clock when Harry came in last night?"

May—Because he stumbled over a hair without swearing out Chicago Inter-Ocean,

In the School-Room.
"There is but one kind of rock, that grows," said the professos. "Can any of you mention it?"
"Yes, sir," replied the student from Dublin; "the sham-rock."—Vogue. THE CHILATIST

NO. 34.

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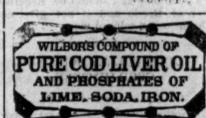
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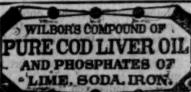
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### A NEGRO IN THE WOOD PILE.

Ten lines constitute an inch.

The influence of the local democra cy touching President Cleveland's pol icy of rewarding the colored contingent seems unusually potent. That the office of the Recorder of Deeds is no more a local one than that of the warden of the jail, is perfectly clear and yet there seems to have been no objection to the appointment of an outsider to that position. In this lat ter case the appointee is a white man and consequently was not the subject of a vigorous opposition by the local democracy. Just why the Senate committee could descriminate between the two applicants, except upon the ground of color merely, is difficult for us to rerceive. The absence of any other reason leads naturally to the conclusion that, notwithstanding Mr. Cleveland's friendly disposition to wards his colored supporters, the Senate does not take kindly to the plan of rewarding colored democrats and hence opposes it by its prerogative of non-confirmation. It is certainly no credit to the leaders of the democrat ic party to accept the reliable service of influential colored men and as soon as the service is performed to turn among Christians in the case of negroes. their backs and give them the cold shoulder. Especially is it unfair to seek justification for non-confirmation behind the flimsy pretext of nonresidence, when they have already satisfied themselves by confirming a non-resident. Moreover the local democracy are now pleading the baby act. They clamored for the present system of government which renders them political eunuchs, in order to disfranchise the colored people They have accepted this form of govern ment and still accept it as the best of evolution. that can be offered, in view of their prejudices and aims. They do not care to vote. They are perfectly willing to have the government take charge of the District, pay half its the habit of staying cosmetics and pow expenses and what not; but they whine and how when the executive able to make men white, and outline whine and how when the executive to straighten the hair Young negroes in to straighten the hair Young negroes in the straighten the stra charge of an office which they, by the hair and the complexion which aptheir self emasculation, yielded in con sideration of negro political ridan ce

Should the President corclude to appoint a local celored man, it will be intensely amusing to see these same bowlers squirm and equivocate. We have no special interest in the Recorder's office. ex cept in seeing a good colored man appointed if for no other reason than 'o see the President's friendly pol cy carried out. Mr. Taylor is a good man and should be Recorder of Deeds and if not give us come other colored man.

### JUDGE MILLER WILL SUC-CEED HIMSELF.

Nothwithstanding the secret oppo sition to the re-appointment of Judge Miller of the Police Court, by a few local democrats, the BEE has been re liably informed that the President sees no reason or cause at this time why Judge Miller should not be his 609 F ST., N. W. WASHINGTON own succeessor.

Judge Miller was first appointed by President Cleveland to succeed Hon. Wm. Snell and from the day of his appointment he has endeavored to be fair and just to all classes of citizens.

Judge Miller has a remarkab e memory and above all he is a judge of human nature and such a man is absolutely necessary to be a judge of either branch of the Police Court.

Judge Miller is unanimously indorsed by the members of the bar with but few exceptions.

### COXEY IS COMING.

Nothwithstanding the opposition of certain daily newspapers in this ci ty Coxey and his true and tried braves are coming.

There is no cause to conjecture any longer.

It is an undisputed fact, the country is in an uneasy condition. People are disatisfied and if some

The time is not far off when the confederates will make an appeal to Congress to pe sion them for services rendered and wounds received in their attempt to over throw one of the greatest republics in the world.

The scene at Birmingham, Ala., on the 26th of this month g. Beckley.

idence of what we may expect in R. Beckley.

And who is Edgar R. Beckley? The on the 26th of this month gives evthe near future.

Let the american negro draw ences that so often exist between the blues and the grays.

THOU SHOULD NOT KILL.

Within the last few days there have been many sad scenes on the part of condemned men who have been compelled to pay the penalty Beckley. of the law. There is no excuse for men who

commit deliberate murder. The REE is of the opinion if

Capital punishment was abolished more marders would be committed. There should be something to hold men in check.

It is the fear of punishment that our Christian religion is more respected. Laws violated by blows, must

be by blood maintained.

### THE NEGRO HIS OWN ENEMY.

A TIMELY ADDRESS.

Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, delivered a noon before a large audience. Among other things; Mr. Taylor said that just at present it seemed to be of more importance to learn what should be done with the white than what should be done with the black man. All men, considered, were of the same color and heigth in the sight of God. The visible difference in man was in the building which was called the body. In the face of this fact the intellectual forgot their kind. In no country except where Christianity prevailed were affeced by color prejudice. There was no one who hated the man in black skin as did the black man himself. The songs he loved most were given him by white men. Hymns of the church orignated among their own people were despised until they were taken up and beautified by a Sankey, and then, said Mr. Jaylor, the colored people tumble over them-selves to sing them. Nobility of char-acter and learning went for naught ams the speaker laid to the charge of religion, maintaining that churches made the American people what they are and that religion controls the country. If the church should attempt to stamp out color prejudice, he continued, it would be accomplished without bloodshed or injury to society. Such a religion was of Beliel, and until it was different every missionary should be called home from China and India and not a dollar should be expended in missionary projects in foreign countries until the ministers could practice what they preached. Christianity should eyerwhere oppose the doctrine

Mr. Taylor scored Moody and Sankey, Sam Jones, Sam Small, and all of their ilk for their conduct toward the negro. He denounced the negro also, and said that in every h tel ders were on sale which wer said to be able to make men white, and ointment proached nearest to those of white pe ple rather than intellectual accomplish ments. We have no reason to complain he said, until we take more pride in our own. Men estimate others by the opinion they have of themseves. What we want the religion of this country to do is to place the same value upon good blacks and good whites. Kink in the hair should be no disgrace. "hatever wrongs the colored people suffer and and whatever sores they have the church alone can relieve. Since God has no preference, His children should show none in their treatment of one another.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY EX-CURSIONS to BALTIMORE.

The B. & O. will sell round trip tickets to Baltimore for all trains including the ROYAL BLUE FLYER, Saturday and Sunday, April 28th and 29th, at \$1.25. Good for return until following Monday.

### CAPITOL SAVINGS BANK

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THE BLUES AND THE GRAYS. A HORSE IN THE WHITE HOUSE. He Eats and Sleeps Under the Roof That

> A horse has his home in the White House. This is a literal fact which visitors never discover and which few Washington people know. The horse which shares the Executive Mansion with the President isn't a thorough-bred. He has neither pedigree nor record. He is just a plain, every-day horse, with a white star in his fore-head, a faithful companion to Edgar

object lessons from the daily occurreceived and sent, and who has never been found remiss in his duty, says the Globe-Democrat. There are men who seem bound to become monuments of fidelity to routine trusts. Beckley is one of them. Rain or shine, in all seasons, he makes the hourly trips be-tween the White House and the city Post-Office. He is the White House mail-carrier. And the horse that has his home in the White House carries

The part of the mansion set apart for the horse is one corner of the conservatory. A thin partition is all that separates the roomy stall from the or-There is just room enough for the stall and a temporary supply of feed, and the horse eats and sleeps under the same roof with the President of the United States.

Their Slave Was a Princess

"An African princess was owned before the war by a family in Scott County, Va." said E. I. Dement to the corridor man at the Southern. "She lived to a great age, and never lost sight of the fact that she was of royal blood. She was the daughter of one of the most powerful kings in Africa. and had wandered away with a retinue of servants when the party was captured by a slave-trader. Her fine timely address before the 2nd Baptist physique caused her to bring a high Church Lyceum last Sabbath after price, and she could only be trained to work by teaching the other slaves to do deference to her, which they readlly did, realizing instinctively that she was born to command. A grown woman when captured, she had lived with the same family for over seventy years at the time her freedom was de clared, and she continued to reside on the plantation in a cabin set apart for her eighteen or twenty years after the war closed, making her considerably over a hundred years of age. She was known almost throughout the State as the African princess, and in her later years she was a sort of queen over the negroes in the region where she lived, being waited on in her little cabin by a royal retinue of servants whenever she wanted them to do her bidding.' St. Louis Exchange.

"What do you want?" she asked of the tramp who had made his way around to the kitchen door. "Nothin' much, ma'am," he replied, with a politeness that awakened her

"Money, I suppose. We don't give

tramps money."
"No'm. I don't want no money." "Well, we have no victuals, except for dinner, and they ain't done yet." "I don't even ask for none of yer dinner, ma'am. All I want is some dry bread; jes' 'dry bread.'

She was touched. "Poor man!" she exclaimed. "Here, I'll give you a piece of pie, anyhow."
"No'm. I druther hev the dry bread." "Do you like it?"

'No, but yer see me an' the rest of the boys hez hustled aroun' till we've got a turkey, an' some celery, an' some cranberry sauce an' some plum pud-din', an' all we want now is jes' the dry bread ter make the stuffin' of."

Quite Right.

A funny incident, accompanied by a witty retort, was enjoyed the other day as the crowd was surging out of one of the Indianapolis theatres. In front of a party of gentlemen was a man with his coat collar turned up about his ears. "Why, there is B—," said one of the party. "He doesn't seem to see us; I guess I'll wake him up." At the same time, and without stopping to think, he stepped forward hit the bundled-up individual a terrific slap on the back. The man turned around as he received the blow and disclosed to the astonished eyes of the hilarious gentleman the face of a total stranger. He hesitated a moment before the calm and inquiring gaze of the man in front, and then, stepping forward, said: "I beg your pardon, sir; but, to tell the truth, I took you for another man."
"I am," was the quiet reply.

The prisoner at the bar had won the favor of the Chicago Judge, and that dispenser of justice wanted to help "You have restored the money you

stole," he said, "and now, if I let you off, what will you do?"
"I'll lead an honest life, your Honor; indeed, I will," pleaded the prisoner.

"Where will you go?" "I'll stay right here in Chicago, your

Honor, where I was born and raised. The Judge shook his head. "I guess you'll find it easier at the workhouse," he said, coldly. "Six months."—Detroit Free Press.

His Advantage. They had been classmates and roommates at a fashionable female college, and had often discussed the future, or matrimony, which is much the same thing, over a box of bonbons when they were supposed to be in bed. And now Valeria was about to become a wife and Gertrude had just been let

into the secret. "But," said Gertrude, with an air of deep disappointment, "he seems to be as far as possible from your ideal." "Yes, that's just the point," replied Valeria, speaking as one whose mind is at rest; "he won't be constantly re-minding me of it, don't you see?"

A Biblical Note. St. Peter-There seems to be a Strange bond of sympathy between Victor Hugo and Elijah.
Gabriel—No wonder. Both knew what it was to be translated.—Vogue.

It Dies Out.

Maud—Is kissing before marriage

proper?
Marie—It is not so proper before marriage as after, but it is a good deal more frequent.-New YY

HE HAD NOTHING TO SAY. Though He was Father of the Baby, He

The father thought he should have something to say in regard to the name the child should bear, and when his wife proposed George Augustus he ac-cepted the first part, but rejected the last—that is, tried to reject it. "Make it George William," he said.
"William is a better name than Augus-

tus, and then it will please Uncle "Yes, and every one will call him Bill," she protested.

name. Augustus is better."
"You won't make the change?" "I don't see why I should."
"Very well," he said, as he started for his hat and coat; "I'm going to the

The next morning, as he was putting on his coat, he asked: "How about that name?"
"Why, we'll call him George Augus-

returned in surprise. "Good-day," he said, as he went out and slammed the door. When he came home that night he "Is it still Gussie?"

"Augustus," she corrected.

After supper he emarked, sneer-"Gussie! Gussie! That's a nice kind of a name, isn't it?" "Augustus is a very nice name," she

eplied, calmly. Before going to church for the bap-tism the following morning he asked, sarcastically:

"Do you still stick to Gussie?" "George Augustus," she said, sweet-

He shut himself in his room for few minutes and wrote plainly on a sheet of paper, "George William." Then he put it and a \$10 bill in an envelope and joined the baptismal party. Once at the church he slipped off to one side and handed the clergyman an envelope.
"Thank you for the fee," said the latter, "but I already have the name.

Your wife gave it to me.' "I thought you might make a mistake

n it." suggested the father. "Oh, no. It is written very plainly

George Augustus.' The father sighed and gave up the struggle, but he is getting his revenge now by informing admiring friends in his wife's presence that the baby's name is "Gussie.

No Room to Explain.

The tramp with a new gag approach ed the man with money in his pocket. "Please, sir," he said, "will you give Mahmemosic something to-day? "Who's Mahmemosic?" asked the gentleman, somewhat puzzled.

"It's Indian, sir, for Man-not-afraidto-ask-for-a-dime. That's all right, but I never heard f Mahmemosic before.

The tramp assumed a look of amaze "What," he exclaimed; "never heard of Mahmemosie?"
"No; never did."

"Did you ever hear of Abraham Lin-"Lincoln? Lincoln?" queried the gen-

leman, catching a cue. "Who's he,"
The tramp ignored the question.
"Perhaps you've heard of Gen. "Can't say I ever did." "You've certainly heard of Washing-

Washington? Washington?" and the gentleman rubbed his chin thoughtfully. "Let me see; what was his first "George, sir-George Washington.

"No; I never heard of him. The tramp took a long look at his

proposed benefactor.
"Well," he said, "he was a man who great shape," and the tramp had the gentleman in a hole he couldn't get out of without paying a dime and cutting short further explanation.-Detroit

An Important Point. "Oh, say, Mamie," exclaimed Maud, you just ought to see Harry since he joined the National Guard. He looks perfectly lovely."
"He must." rejoined Mamie, rap-"He must!"

"I do so hope there won't be any "It would be dreadful if Harry were to get killed.

"I wasn't thinking of that. Lots of people go to war without getting killed. But he'd be just certain to spoil his clothes."—Washington Star.

A Regular Thing.

The Hostess (apologetically at luncheon)—This being Friday, Mr. Castleton, we don't have as much as on other days. Castleton-Neither do I, as a rule. The Hostess-Why, do you fast on Friday because you think it right to

Castleton (going)—Oh, no. Because I'm broke.—New York Herald.

Wool-Hicks promised to give his wife ten cents for every ten he spent for cigars.

Van Pelt-How does it work? Wool-First rate, whenever we meet he buys me a drink and I buy him a cigar.-Truth.

An Egotist. Miss Gussie Riverside-I don't think I would ever marry a very handsome man. I'd be so jealous if my husband was an Apollo.

Dudely Canesucker—Don't say that, Miss Gussie. You wob me of my last hope.—Texas Siftings.

First Urchin-What d'ye reckon's the reason Buff'lo Bill wears his hair so long Second Urchin—He wants to let them Injuns of his know he ain't afmid of em.-Chicago Tribune.

A Fine Team. Penelope -Don't you see the advant-Richley-No; I do not.

Penelope-Why, you know how to make money and I know how to spend What a team we'd make!-Life, A Distinction.

"Do you enjoy going to school?" asked the youth's uncle.
"Yes, sir; I enjoy goin' all right. It's sittin' still in school after I get there that I don't like."—Washington Star.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

TIME TO GO AMEAD.

Signs That Told an Observant Girl That She Was Betrothed

They happened to meet in a State street store the other day and they had a conversation which sent one of them away with floods of light illu minating her soul. She was one of those girls who are adored by old ladies, and constantly invited to tea by them to meet bachelor sons, and who can count all the beaux they ever

had on the fingers of one hand. The other—well, she was different; she was one of those maddening creatures who are always mysteriously sup-plied with roses and bonbons and es-corted to the theatre on first nights, in spite of the fact that all the other girls are agreed that "there is absolutely nothing in her." The latter young woman was meditating over some silks when the other greeted her. "I suppose you are trying to decide between the old rose and the pale green," she said.

"Well, no," replied the other girl rankly. "You see, I am getting my frankly. wedding things, and I think I'll have both." Then she looked down to blu and looked up to see the effect of her

words.
"Is it possible? I"— "Yes, dear, and you can't imagine how nervous I am.'

"I only hope you"—
"Will be happy? Of course I shall; why, I can always make him do just

what I choose The other girl pursed up her lips and looked virtuous. "Oh, I shouldn't like that at all. The man I marry must

be one that I can obey."
"Not at all, my dear. It is all very nice to talk that way to the men-they like it and it sounds pretty, besides doing no harm until you are really going to marry one of them, when you want your own way, just like amy other

"Well, do tell me how he" -- began the other girl dreamily. "Proposed? Oh, but he hasn't done

But I thought that you"-"Were selecting a trousseau? So I am. goosie. You see it is just this way: He will call at 8 this evening, and by 9 at latest we will be formally en-"But how do you know?" helplessly

asked the other girl. "Simply by precedent. When a man asks you in an anxious tone if you think a married man ought to give up his club you may know that his intentions are serious; and when he follows it up a few days later by asking you if you don't think a man has a right to smoke all over his own house it is high time to decide whether the wedding shall be at home or in church.

'My goodness" s, but that wasn't what conginced

"Oh, do tell me about it." "No, it was simply this: I met him on the street yesterday, and he was reading a paper so intently that he didn't even see me until I spoke. Then he blushed violently and in great confusion thrust his paper into his over-coat pocket. Well, he went home with me and-now you must never tell this as long as you live."

I never, never will." "Well, I was so curious to see what he had been reading that confused him so, that I made an excuse to slip out into the hall where his coat was hanging and take the paper out of his pock et, and what do you think it was?"

'Oh, I can't imagine. "It was a household paper, and the article that he had been reading was ne which proved conclusively two people could live a great deal more cheaply than one. Now, do you see why I am commencing to select my trousseau?" she asked triumphantly

"Yes, I do," meekly replied the other girl.-Chicago Daily Tribune.

Dr. Hale on the Crash of 1893. In 1884 Dr. Edward Everett Hale's novel of "The Fortunes of Rachel" was first published. The novel runs to the end of the century, and, in the year 1900, Tom Poore, at Washington, re-1900, Tom Poore, at Washington, reviews the last twenty years of the nineteenth century. He says in this review: "The shares rose again steadily for five years, when I sold again. The crash of 1893 came, and everybody supposed manufacturing was at an end. At the lowest depression I bought Stocking shares again. \* When the company wound up two years ago (in 1898) the shares yielded \$6,050, and here it is." We reprint \$6,050, and here it is." We reprint the passage from the novel, which is not so well konwn as it should be, for the benefit of investors in "the crash of 1893."—Boston Commonwealth.

Uncle Zeb's Suspicion. "Uncle Zeb," said the magistrate, "this is the third time you have been arrested this month." "Yessir."

"How do you explain it?" "Well, sah, dar's a new p'leeceman on our beat.' "Has that anything to do with the

"I dunno, sah; on'y it sut'ny hez seemed ter me dat may be was kinder usin' me ter practice on."

Yet He Meant Well. The young clergyman had consented at the last moment to act as substi-tute for the venerable man who was accustomed to go to the bridewell Sun-day morning and preach to the prison-

"My friends," said the embarrassed young man as he rose up and faced the assembled toughs and vagrants, "it rejoices my heart to see so many of you here this morning."—Chicago Tri-

Disappointing. "Sister," said the little boy, "will you please make me a lot of biscuit like those you gave us for breakfast the Sister was touched. They were the first cheering words Johnny had spok-

en to her in a long time.
"Certainly," she answered.
you going to have a party?" "No; I wanted to try them in my new slungshot." Washington Star.

Unselfish Love. He-If you loved me you would marry me while I am poor.

She—You do me injustice. I love you too much to have your precious health risked by my cooking. Wait until you can afford to keep servants.—Life. RAILROAD.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO R.

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For latray, 5:30 p. m. daily

For Baltimore weeks days x8:35, 5:0, 6:35
x7.15 (8.10, 45 minutes), x8:05, 8:30, x9:36
.10:00 45-minutes), a, m. x1-.00, x12.05, 12.15
x3.30, 5:35, x6:29, 6:30, x8:00, 81:5, x9:00, x9:50
x11.30, and 11.35 p. m. Sundays, x3.35, (8.00
45-minutes), x8:05, 8:30, x9:30, a. m., x12.00
x12.05, 1.00, x2:5, (8:00, 46-minutes) 8:25; 4:31
x5.00, 6:30, x8:00, x9:50, 29:50, 10:00, x11.30
11.35, p. m.

1.30, p. m. For Annapolia, 7.15 and 8.30 a. m., 12 15 and 4.28 p. m. Sundays, 8.30 a. m., 4.31 p. m. For Frederick, †11.30, a. m., [1.15] 14,50 †5,30 For Hagerstown, †11,30 a, m, and †5,30 p. m.

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Miss Belle Gibbons, the longstress, is

Miss Fannie Hansborough gave an evening of pleasure to her many friends

That is a fine house of Dr. F. J. Shadd's 9th and Q streets, n. w. Miss Babe Jackson has returned from her sojourn at Cedar Hill Farm, much refreshed.

Patronize and encourage the Old Batchelors Concert, which will be given by the Wilson Drum Corps at Salem Baptist Church, Champlain Avenue. Wednesday evening May 2nd 1894. Admission 10 cents.

LOW RATES TO BALTIMORE. Saturday and Sunday April 28th and 29th, the B. & O. will sell round trip tickets to Baltimore on all trains, valid for return until following Monday at

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

W Calvin Chase, attorney and counsellor at law, has moved in his new down town office, 406 5th and D streets. n. w., near the courts, where he can be seen from 8 to 4, after which time he can be seen at his up town office, 1109 I treet, n. w. All kinds of law business attended to with care.

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DISGUSTING SCENES IN COURT.

Some of the most disgusting scenes that occur and seem to occupy the at-tention of the courts of this District are the criminal relationship that ex ist among men and women of the race. So disgusting and disgraceful are these acts of immorality that the courbecomes disgusted and wonder if the ministers of the churches are aware that such acts of immorality exist in the church to their personal knowledge.

edge. Men and women who are brought in testify it is often shown that they are not married, but, living in open adultery as man and wife and are members of the church. They don't seem to have any reg rd

or respect for their condition nor do they care whether the people know that they are man and wi e or not. There should be a church law in all churches prohibiting such people from being connected with the Christian

A case of this character occurred in the Police Court a few days ago, indeed it is a daily occurrence, where two persons man and woman; they both were charged with disorderly It was shown in the testimony that

they were unmarried and living to gether as man and wife and had been for a number of years and that they were strict members of the church. This was no doubt disgusting to his honor who is a strict temperance man

and a member of the church. It is the duty of the pulpit to make such laws to protect the moral standing of the church; it is the duty of our Christian ministers to see to it that such people cannot with impunity disgrace our Christian religion and make mockery of the church.

These are the daily scenes in courts; this is what confronts the race that is struggling for accendency; this is why

the entire race is misjudged.

The pulpit that is corrupt cannot right the wrongs; the pulpit that is immoral will only wink at the immoral conduct of such people. Let there be a church reform.

May. New and dainty designs appropriate for the season form the con-tents of the Toiletts for May. The craving for something new is one of the folbies of humanity. Indulged merely for the sake of change, it is a fault; but when it originates in a desire for improvement it is a laudible quality. In spite of everything society is progressing towards higher standards of living, the superior taste in dress now universally shown by women being but an expression of more refined instinct, as well as of a higher form of civilization to which we have atta ned. Towards dressing well the study of a good fashion book contributes much, no other being better for the purpose than "Toiletts", which can be obtained from all Newsdealers, or direct from Toilette Publishing Company. 126 West 23rd St., New York. Single copies 20 cents. Yearly subscriptions

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CRANKY GUESTS.

"I cannot sleep in that room," said a guest at the Hotel Denechaud last evening as he walked to the desk in the office and threw the key upon it.

"What is the matter with it?" asked Mr. Justin Denechaud, who was behind the desk at the time hind the desk at the time.

hind the desk at the time.

"There is nothing the matter with it except that the bed is in the wrong place," the guest replied. "For more than twenty years I have slept in a bed with the head towards the north, and it has become such a habit with me that it would be actually impossible for me to sleep in a bed with the head in any other direction."

head in any other direction."

"It will be impossible for me to give you a room containing a bed in that position," said the clerk, as he ran his eye over the list of rooms. "The hotel is well filled to-night, and I have only two vacant rooms, but I will have the bed turned for you," and calling the porter Mr. Denechand instructed him to turn the bed in the gentleman's room so that the head would be to the north. The guest followed the porter upstairs, and as nothing further was heard of him it is presumed that he retired and slept the sleep of the

"There is no accounting for tastes," sald Mr. Denechaud, turning to the reporter, "and the funny experience have in the hotel business would fill a volume. You noticed that gentleman lust now who demanded that his bed be changed with the head towards the north. Before the night is over we may have calls for beds with their heads turned to every point of the compass, and of course we are obliged to accommodate every one. I remember an instance like this several years ago. A gentleman, slightly under the influence of liquor, came into the hotel one night and, producing a pocket compass, said that he wished a room where the head of the bed should be placed to the northeast. We sent two boys with the man and they placed the bed as requested. The joke about it was that the compass was furnished with a little stop, which held the indicator in a certain position, and it so happened that the gentleman's bed, which had been carefully placed di-rectly northeast, according to the compass, was in reality so placed that the head was directly to the south. The gentleman discovered his mistake the next morning, and I presume was cured of the fad."—New Orleans Times.

The Best He Could Do. The seedy individual, blear-eyed and unkempt, slipped into a cheap restaurant near the Michigan Central Depot the other morning and sat down at a table in the corner, where the waiter discovered him. "How much is a cup of coffee?" he

"Five cents."

"And a steak?" "Fried eggs?"

"Five cents. "Potatoes?" "Five cents.

"Bread and butter?" "Five cents."

"Do you charge anything extra for knife and fork and plate?"

Then he ran his hand down into his pocket. "Well, bring me them," he said, shak-ing his head. "I guess I can't do any better this morning than go through the motions."—Detroit Free Press.

Her Sarcasm. "John," she said after some silence. "What is it, my dear?"

"Men say that women talk a great deal, don't they?" "I believe they do."

"And they also think it proper to make jokes about her alleged difficulty

in making up her mind."
"Yes." "John?"
"Well, dear?"

"Are there any women in Congress?" "And yet, just look at it."

She Tried to Help.

He (devoted but bashful) — There's been an awful lot in the papers lately about political combines and rings and She (determined to help him out)— Yes, I've noticed. Do women ever get

mixed up with them? He-Certainly not. Why do you ask She (with a "now will you tumble?" emphasis)—Because I feel as if I would

like to get into a ring of some kind myself.
No presents.—Buffalo Courier.

Why He Was Dropped.

Ethel—Why didn't Henrietta have anything to do with that noted young writer when he came? She said she

was going to.

Maude—Yes, but during their first talk he said he had never met a pretty woman who had any brains. So Henrietta dropped him, considering it a personal insult.

Ethel (a minhly)—Why which does Ethel (amiably)-Why, which does

she think she has,

"She has discarded me," wailed the young man. "I have half a notion to shoot myself."

"When you entertain such an idea as that," replied the sage, "you are underestimating your affection." "Don't you mean everestimating?" "Well, you may be overestimating its intensity, but not its quantity. Just you wait a while and you will find you have love enough left for half a dozen girls."—Indianapolis Journal.

His Principle. Brown—Is Black a man of principle?
White—Decidedly.
Whenever he
wants any whiskey
Todd for it. Black's principles would n't allow him to be seen in a liquor shop.—Boston Transcript.

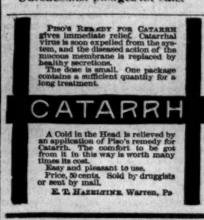
Of Adult Size. Tommy—Pa, why do they say that "a note matures" when it falls due.
Pa (worrying over his debts)—Because it's generally so blame big, I suppose.—Chicago Record.

Chops for One. Johnnie (with an ax)-Papa, what is chophouse?
Papa—It is a house where they have chops.

Johnny (plaintively)—Is it anything like a woodshed, papa? ESTABLISHED 186 6. BUBNSTINE'S LOAN OFFICE

861 Pennsylvania Avenue. Gold and silver watches, diamonds, jewelry, pistols, guns, me-chanical tools, ladies' and gentlemen's wearing apparel.

Old gold and silver bought. Unredeemed pledges for sale.



\$1.25 TO BALTIMORE.

via the B. & O. Saturday and Sunday, April 28th and 29th, tickets good on al trains and good for return until following Monday.

On same days tickets will also be sold from Baltimore to Washington at

A Summary of Current Events-The World's Doings for the Past Six Days Gathered and Condensed for Our Readers.

Free silver enthusiasts at Golden. Col., hung President Cleveland in effigy. The American yacht Navahoe scored two defeats in England waters last

General rains throughout the cotton section of the South have greatly helped the cotton crop.

Ex-President Harrison is spending this week in Boston on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. McKee.

The World's Fair managers have accepted the resignation of Theodore Thomas as musical director. Rev. Dr. Deems, the famous pastor of the Church for Strangers, New York, is slowly dying rom cancer of the bladder.

Nancy Hanks, in her first trial of the season at Boston, made a mile in 2:08%. Budd Doble will drive her to beat her record of 2:04.

Employees of the Bureau of Engrav-ing and Printing at Washington are working overtime, owing to the in-greased demand for national bank Reports from Egypt state that the young Khedive has had a new quarrel with his Prime Minister, Riaz Pasha,

who was placed in office by British The Bank of England is embarrassed by the heavy withdrawal of gold for shipment to the United States, and

will probably put up the rate to 5 The Parkhurst Society in New York eity has brought charges against Police Captain Devery, alleging that disorderly houses in his district receive police protection.

The new cruiser Minneapolis, just haunched at Philadelphia, will be one of the fastest warships afloat, and can sail around the world without recoaling. She is a sister ship to the com-merce destroyer Columbia.

SUPT. BYRNES ON BECK.

The Famous Police Official Takes the An archists by the Turoat in New York. Police Superintendent Byrnes return Police Superintendent Byrnes returned unexpectedly to the Mulberry street headquarters, having shortened his vacation in order to inquire into the disquieting rumors that reached him. It is understood that he severely censured the toleration which his subordinates had extended to Anarchists, and said firmly: "This nonsense must stop." After examining the police reports of Anarchist meetings, he declar ports of Anarchist meetings, he declared that the law had been clearly violated and that arrests should have been made in every instance. He at once issued orders that all unlawful gatherings should be dispersed and that any one making public utterances inciting to violence or disorder should

be arrested. Having attended to the Anarchists, Superintendent Byrnes visited the wharfs where the striking longshore-men had been having their own way in beating and chasing all applicants for work on vessels unloading, and at once cleared the streets, issuing strict orders to allow no lolterers around the

A full inquiry among all the chari-table institutions in New York shows that, while there has been an unusual number of idle persons during the past few weeks, there has been little dis-tress and no starvation. The agitation has been largely among a class of Russian and Polish Jews, who have crowded into the city in large num-bers during the past year. Many of them are Anarchists and mischief-makers and they seized the opportun-try to promote an agitation that they ity to promote an agitation that they thought might lead to their profit. It has been shown that many of the leaders and followers of the so-called "starvation meetings" were well-fed and provided with money.

A GREAT CYCLONE

Savaunah, Ga., Spered a Most Serious President Cleveland has decided not to accept the resignations of the delegates to the International Monetary Comference. The commission will, there. fore, remain unchanged, unless som · of the members decline to serve. The conference will meet May 30, and the qu -stion of a further postponement will rest entirely with its members.

## EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITES

REAL" ESTATE

PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

THE INCOME FROM THESE HOUSES WILL PURCAR'S

WHY BE WITHOUT A HOME OR A GOOD CITY PROPERTY TERMS AS THESE

And Which Will Bring You a Comfortable Sum Each Mouth I have Houses and Lots in ail parts of the City, very desirable roperty, as Homes or Investments, which I will sell on small Easy monthly l'atments; and on the Insurance Plan, by which if Death fore property's paid for y or Heirs receive it Fee of nennibrances.

N. B. . . . Persons having money lying idle or drawing only from o 4 per cent can have it safely and judiciously invested in Rea Estate securities where it will bring them SIX and EIGHT or more per anoum, payable Quarterly or Semi Annually! James II. Meriwether,

Davis Bleck, Rooms 5 &6,

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"ECONOMY" Shoe House.

706 SEVENTH ST. N. W., FOUR DOORS ABOVE G.

Will sell all goods at a great sacrifice, commencing SATURDAY n. 13th, for one werk only, to make room for our Spring stock. We oods, but clean, fresh goods bought and selected by expert shoe onyers. "All goods warranted

Note the following prices below: Infants' shoes that were 35c, now 23c; Child's Dong. Patent Tip pring heel button worked buttonholes, 5 to 8, that were 67c, now 48c;

ilu's Dong. patent tip spring heel button (worked buttonholes) 31 o 11, that were 85c. now 67c; Misses' Dong. (worked buttonholes), natent tip spring heel button, 11 to 2, that were 85c, now 74c; Misses Dong. spring h el button, 12 to 2, that were \$1, now 76c. Ladies youg. patent tip outton that were \$1 25, now 98c; Ladies' Dong tent tip Bincher lace that were \$1 75, now \$1 25; Youths' shoe om 11 to 2, all solid leather, that were \$1 25, now 99 ; Boys' shoes h nickel brads in the bottom of soles, smooth and comfortable, the ar unsurpassed by any shoe on the market, reduced for this week

Men's hand see ed stick downs for tender feet that were \$1 50, for 1. Men's working shoes, all solid leather, for 98c. Men's hand beess calf sho.s. all styles and sizes, that were \$2 50, now \$1 98.

. dies Goat Slippe s, 10 c, we will give to every one that cuts this coupon out at d proen t to s from January 20th to February 1st, a pair of our \$1 bys and iss s' shoes for 75c. This is a chance not often seen, s you had e ter come early or your s ze may be sold.



### MARVELOUS PRICES. BOOKS FOR THE MILLION

Complete Novels and Other Works, by Famous Authors, Almost Given Away!

from good type upon good paper. They treat of a press variety of subjects, and we take to so an examine the flat which head form those bests would out it of such head form those bests would out it is just as far and they gore which your grandmethers laughed till they cried, and it is just as funny to-day as ever.

2. Famey Work for Home Adornment, as a carrier of the House on the March, "siz. It is possible in the product, breakets, needle work, embredery, dee, dee, pre-late the products, breakets, needle work, embredery, dee, dee, pre-late the products of the products, breakets, needle work, embredery, dee, dee, pre-late the products of the products, breakets, needle work, embredery, dee, dee, pre-late the products of the products, breakets, needle work, embredery, dee, dee, pre-late the products of the products, breakets, needle work, embredery, dee, dee, pre-late the products of the products, breakets, needle work, embredery, dee, dee, pre-late the products of the products, and the products of the products of the products, and the products of the products of the products of the products of the products, and the products of the products of

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION BY MARK

Tells, in His New Novel, "Pudd'nhead Wilson," How a Master of the Art Revealed a Murder by the Lines of the Hand.

"But look here, Dave," said Tom, "you used to tell people's fortunes, too, when you took their finger marks. Why, he'll read your wrinkles as easy as a book, and not only tell you fifty or sixty things that's going to happen to you, but fifty or sixty thousand that ain't. Come, Dave, show the gentlemen what an inspired Jack-at-allscience we've got in this town, and

Wilson winced under this nagging and not very courteous chaff, and the twins suffered with him and for him. They rightly judged, now, that the best way to relieve him, would be to take the thing in earnest and treat it with respect, ignoring Tom's rather

overdone raillery; so Luigi said-We have seen something of palmistry in our wanderings, and know very well what astonishing things it If it isn't a science, and one of the greatest of them, too I don't know what its other name ought to

be. In the Orient-Tom looked surprised and incredulous. He said:
"That juggling a science? But real-

ly, you ain't serious, are you?"
"Yes, entirely so. Four years ago we had our hands read out to us as if our palms had been covered with

Well, do you mean to say there was actually anything in it?" asked Tom, his incredulity beginning to weaken a

There was this much in it," said Angelo; "what was told us of our character was minutely exact—we could not have bettered it ourselves. Next, two or three memorable things that had happened to us were laid bare-things which no one present but ourselves could have known about." "I haven't examined half a dozen bands in the last half dozen years; you see, the people got to joking about it, and I stopped to let the talk die down. I'll tell you what we'll do, Count Luigi; I'll make a try at your past, and if I have any success thereno, on the whole, I'll let the future alone; that's really the affair of an

He took Luigi's hand. Tom said: 'Wait-don't look yet, Dave! Count Luigi, here's paper and pencil. down that thing that you said was the most striking one that was foretold to you, and happened less than a year afterward, and give it to me so can see if Dave finds it in your hand. Luigi wrote a line privately, and folded up the piece of paper, and handed it to Tom, saying:
"I'll tell you when to look at it, if

Wilson began to study Luigi's palm, tracing life lines, heart lines, head lines, and so on, and noting carefully their relations with the cobweb of finer and more delicate marks and lines that enmeshed them on all sides; he felt of the fleshy cushion at the base of the thumb, and noted its shape; he felt of the fleshy side of the hand between the wrist and the base of the little finger, and noted its shape also; he painstakingly examined the fingers, observing their form, proportions, and natural manner of disposing them-selves when in repose. All this proheads bent together over Luigi's palm. and nobody disturbing the stillness with a word. Wilson now entered close survey of the palm again,

and his revelations began. and disposition, his tastes, aversions, and commenced to read. proclivities, ambitions, and eccentric ities in a way which sometimes made Luigi wince and the others laugh, but both twins declared that the chart was artistically drawn and was cor-

Next, Wilson took up Luigi's history. He proceeded cautiously and with hesitation, now, moving his finger slowly along the great lines of the palm, and now and then halting it at a "star" or some such landmark, and examining that neighborhood minutely. He proclaimed one or two past events, Luigi confirmed his correciness, and the search went on.

Presently Wilson glanced up with a

surprised expression:
"Here is record of an incident which the bed." you would perhaps not wish me to-"
"Bring it out," said Luigi, good-naturedly; "I promise you it shan't em-

barrass me."
But Wilson still hesitated, and did ot seem quite to know what to do. Then he said: "I think it is too delicate a matter

to-to-I believe I would rather write it or whisper it to you, and let you decide for yourself whether you want it talked out or not." "That will answer," said Luigi;

Wilson wrote something on a slip of paper and handed it to Luigi, who ead it to himself and said to Tom. "Unfold your slip and read it, Mr. Priscoll.

"It was prophesied that I would kill man. It came true before the year as out.

Tom added, "Great Scott" Luigi handed Wilson's paper to Fom, and said:
Now read this.

Tom read: "You have killed some one, but whe her man, woman or child, I do not

nake out.' "Caesar's ghost!' commented Tom. "It beats anywith astonishment. hing that was ever heard of:

a man's own hand is his deadliest
enemy! Just think of that—a man's
enemy! Just think of the deepest and fatalest secrets of his life, and treacherously ready to expose him to any black-magic stranger that comes along. But what do you let a

person look at your hand for, with that awful thing printed in it?" "Oh," said Luigi, reposefully, "I don't mind it. I killed the man for good reasons, and I don't regret it." What were the reasons?

"Well he needed killing. "I'll tell you why he did it, since he won't say himself,' said Angelo, warmly. "He did it to save my life, that's what he did it for. So it was a noble act, and not a thing to be hid in the dark "-Century.

HE FOUGHT WITH POE.

Congressman English's Quarrel With the Author of "The Raven."

One of the oldest men in the House of Representatives is Dr. Thomas Dunn English, who represents sixth (or Essex county) district of New Jersey, and who will be 75 years of age June 29, 1894. Long before he ever dreamed of becoming Congress

man English, the gentleman from New Jersey acquired distinction as the author of "Ben Bolt." In addition to his fame as a poet Mr. English enjoyed the notoriety of having been at one time the chosen friend and boon companion of Edgar Allen Poe, author of "The Raven" and other poems. How this friendship terminated can best be described in the language of Mr. Eng-

"Up to 1845," said the New Jersey statesman, "Poe and myself were well nigh inseparable, both at Philadelphia and New York, where we afterward removed. While in the latter city Poe became involved in a controversy with a brother of Mrs. Ellet, a noted novelist half a century ago, relative to cer-tain letters which Poe declared the lady had written to him. The dispute became very animated, and one day while I was discussing certain matters with a caller Poe burst into the room where we were talking and demanded the loan of my pistol. When I asked him what he wanted it for his reply was that he intended to shoot brother of the woman whom he had caluminated. This was my opportunity and I did not neglect it. plainest language possible I told Poe that he was acting the part of a blackguard, and slandering and endeavoring to compromise an honest woman and he knew it. 'Besides,' said I you know, Poe, that you have no let ters from Mrs. Ellet as well as I do.'

"Blurting out that he did not propose to be talked to in such a manner before a stranger, Poe reiterated that he had very damaging letters from the lady in question. "Then, in heaven's name, why don't you produce them?'
was my query. This did not seem to be at all pleasant to the author of 'The Raven,' and he volunteered the information that I was poking my nose into his business too much. One word led to another, and from words we came to blows, my right fist orna menting Poe's right eye in the most approved fashion. A series of punches followed, and before the scrimmage ended I had forced my unwelcome visitor down to the floor, and, taking him by both ears, and sides of his face, I proceeded to ram his face vigorously against the floor of my apart-ment. This encounter stirred up all the malevolence in Poe's nature; and when his disfigured countenance was commented upon a few minutes later evaded an explanation by saying that he had run against a workingman who was carelessly carrying piece of lumber on his shoulder. Ever afterward he could not say things too mean about me, and this fisticust end-ed all friendly relations between us up to the day of his death."-New York

The Nerve of a Porch-Climber. "I think one of the most remarkable exhibitions of nerve on the part of a burglar was shown by one who was captured in Philadelphia not very long ago," said J. H. Ivers to a St. Louis reporter. "The fellow was what is known as a 'porch-climber,' and one evening about eight o'clock he gained acess to the sleepin g apartments of a house in one of the best

cess was watched by the three spectors with absorbing interest, their in ransacking the room he heard some one coming up the stairs, and not having time to escape he sought safety under the bed. The door opened and the lady of the house entered, and after busying herself about the room.

He mapped out Luigi's character for a few minutes, picked up a book under which the fellow was concealed was a very low one, and his cramped position was anything but comfort-He did not dare to move for fear of betraying himself, but kept hoping she would leave the room for some reason or other and give him a

chance to escape. "She stayed on, however, and about ten o'clock was joined by her husband. After a few minutes' conversation they retired to the very bed under which the burglar lay concealed. In trying to shift his position a little the fellow under the bed made a slight noise, which immediately alarmed the woman. Calling her husband, she 'Tom, there is some one under the bed.' 'Nonsense,' he said; 'you are dreaming.' 'I tell you I heard some one,' she replied. 'It is only the dog,' he said. 'Here, I will prove it to you,' and with that he threw his arm over the edge and, snapping his fingers, called as he would to a dog. The fellow under the bed took in the situation in an instant, and realizing that he must act promptly, actually reached out his head to where the hand hung and licked the fingers with his tongue, as the dog might do. The act was performed so naturally that the man in bed was completely deceived, and, after saying to his wife, 'I told you so,' and telling her to go to sleep, he turned over and was soon lost in slumber. After waiting until convinced they were sound asleep, the burglar crawled out from under the ed, and, taking everything of value he could find in the room, made his es--St. Louis Post-Despatch.

Belgian Marriage Certificates. In Belgian it is the custom to give cerificates of marriages in the form of little books with paper covers. These books, which are often produced in course of law proceedings, and are taken in evidence, are apt to become dirty and dog's-eard. The burgomas ter of Brussels has, therefore, hit upon a new plan. Henceforth a charge will be made for the books, which will be neatly bound in morocco and gilt edged. They will be something more than a mere certificate. A summary of Belgian law on the married state is given in them for the use of young couples, and among a mass of other miscellaneous information are direc tions for the feeding and care of infants. There are also places for tering the names and birthdays of the children of the marriage, the authorities considerately affording space for twelve such entries. To poor persons the books will be issued free of charge. One of the town councilors was in faof adding directions for obtaining a divorce, but it is needless to say his suggestion was not adopted.

MEXICAN CAVES AND MUMMIES.

Underground Relics of a Former Civiliza tion in Chibuahua

Moses Thatcher, the millionaire apostle and financier of the Mormon church, whose home is in Logan, Utah, is residing for a time at 220 Van Ness avenue. Mr. Thatcher has been an apostle of the Mormon church since 1879, and his life work has been devoted to the building up of the kingdom of the latter days. He has spent many years in exploring the wilds and beauty lands of Mexico.

In the State of Chihuahua the Sierra Madre Mountains, Mr. Thatcher states, neld for him the greatest attractions. West of the Casas Grandes Valley, through which flows the Piedras Verdes, a lovely river which connects with the San Miguel in the upper part of the valley and forms the Casas Grandes River, there is an exceedingly beautiful expanse of country. It interspersed with mountains of moderate size, a branch of the Sierra Madre range, and not far from where the celebrated Sabinal mines are located on the Corralitos ranch, one of the richest regions, pregnant with gold and silver ore, awaiting the advent of

the prospector and the iron horse.
"Many places I passed through."
said the apostle, "strongly reminded me of the placer ground in the Sierra Nevada mountains, at the head of the American River. The great similarity of the soil is most pronounced, and all the indications are almost identical.

"The Mormon colony was the first to settle in the Sierra Madre range in this region. They camped right on the of the dreaded Apaches, and named one of their settlements Pacheco, after the noted General, who was Secretary of War. The Mexicans were astounded at the boldness of these oioneers, and considered annihilation

"In a radius of 100 miles there is enough masonry to build two cities the size of San Francisco, and this tells the tale of a great civilization that once flourished there. I purchased a sitio, or a little over 4,000 acres land, some time ago, and subsequently bought up an adjoining tract of 48,000 acres. On part of this land I discovered about half a dozen caves. The entrances were walled up with cement two and one-half feet thick, with only postholes and a narrow aperture left sufficiently wide to allow one person to enter. These caves were provided with ollas, in which water and provisions were stored, and were formed of long sacaton grass, mixed with cement, and were usually about twelve feet high and eight or nine feet in width. One was in perfect

The caves were divided into apartments, and one of them contained seventeen rooms. Upon the walls are still fresh character writings of the ancient inhabitants, of the same class as described in the 'Mexican Antiquities' by Lord Kingsbury. The caves on the land referred to will accommodate fully 1,000 persons, and a celebrated Belgian scientist not long ago found more relics in them than he had in a search of 150 miles elsewhere."-San Francisco Examiner.

Theologic Literature of the Day. Harold Frederic says, in the New York Times, that the thirty-ninth volume of Spurgeon's sermons has just been issued. The complete edition will consist of fifty-two volumes. The sale has been enormous, the demand increasing tremendously since Spurgeon's death. The aggregate sales, for at the incredible figure of 70,000,000, and it is said that the single sermon on "Baptismal Regeneration" has sold When one also considers the 224,000! apparently great sale in this country of the various editions of the sermons and addresses of Phillips Brooks, it becomes apparent that theology and religion are no longer utterly dependent on the popularity of the pulpit. No preacher ever lived to preach to such a multitude as Spurgeon is reported now to be addressing from the grave. And the same printing press that carries the words of these mod-

ern preachers to all corners of the and which must soon carry them to the ears of those unborn when Spurgeon and Brooks were preaching, carries too the Sermon on the Mount to countless millions, through countless years; and the epistles of Paul become "open letters" to the world. It used to be popular, about the time that Bellamy's "Looking Backward" appeared, to talk of the coming days when a man would not have to go to church to hear a sermon, when he would be able to sit at home with his feet on the fender, while the telephone drummed dogma into his ears. time may come, indeed; but already the day has dawned when a man can sit in his library and have his soul filled and his spirit expanded with noble words and high truth, and the eloquence of the world's greatest preachers; when he need not wait until Sunday for the strengthening discourse that he needs; and when, though he be poor in the world's goods, he yet may have at his command a chaplain

as it is given to few persons to speak or write. When we talk about the waning power of the church, of the lessened attendance, and of the decreasing influence of the preacher, it should be remembered that the church has now new power, which no man can meas ure, and which is the same that in past years has proved very nearly the greatest power in the world.-Post-

One of the Barber's Secrets. One of the well-known barbers of the city remarked the other day to an Indianapolis Journal man, while rapidly going over a customer's face with a keen-edged razor, that few people gave a thought as to how easy it seemed to cut a face during the opera tion of shaving, and yet how comparatively seldom such a thing happened. He said that where the face was kept wet the danger of cutting was reduced to a minimum, as the razor would slide along in the hands of the average barber, and do its work all If, however, the face was some what dry, the chances of slashing a man were increased vastly. The se-cret of immunity from unpleasant ac-cidents of this sort is, therefore, to use plenty of lather and plenty of water in going over the face. A "dry shave" is a dangerous undertaking.

WHAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF.

Evidence That the Mind Reasons to the Cause Rather Than From It, "Did it ever occur to you that when we dream our minds operate back ward?" said a scientific man recent ly. "I mean by this that the caus which gives the impression to th sleeper's mfnd that makes him begin to dream is always the climax of the vision. We can find many examples that will sustain this theory. Take, for instance, a man who falls out of He dreams, perhaps, that he has fallen from a precipice. The cause of this dream is the shock he receives by coming in contact with the floor. tween the time he receives the fall and the moment he awakes-in this short period, almost infinitesimal—his mind follows out the impression received by the fall, reasoning to it as a climax Thus, when he comes to his senses he remembers having had the vision and wonders why he should have fallen out of bed just at the moment he should have reached the bottom of the abyss. It would be folly to think that he had been dreaming of falling and then suited his actions to the dream by doing so exactly that mo-ment. I have had dreams in which explosions occurred, and they were caused by the noise of a door being slammed. The noise gave my mind the impression of an explosion, and so I reasoned to it. The details have

been so perfect and the series of in-cidents leading up to the explosion have seemed to take up such a great length of time that I have often won-dered at the rapidity of thought while in sleep. In a moment incidents can be reviewed which it would take hours to act out. I know of a friend who fell asleep while looking at a clock one afternoon and began a trip to New York in a dream. He remem bered vividly the ride from his house to the depot; how he was stopped by a friend who questioned him about important business; how he got on the train after having an altercation with the baggageman in regard to charging for overweight, all of which compelled him to run to catch a train; how he sat in the parlor car and enjoyed the scenery, remembering all the sta-tions un'd he arrived at Greensburg, when a riend asked him to join in a of poker; how he played each hand, the pleasant recollection of several times holding four aces plainly in his mind; how he continued playing without interruption except dinner until he arrived at Philadelphia, when he counted over some \$400 in winnings. Then he remembered having met a friend while eat-ing in Broad street station who talked upon a leading topic in politics; then he got on the train, and began

The Dwarfs of Maya Fable.

reading a magazine which he had pur-

chased at the news stand, finally arriving at Jersey City. He had just

came in and woke him. He hubbed his eyes, and, thinking he had been

asleep for some time he looked at the clock, when he found that but three

asleep. In these three minutes he had

made a journey to New York, seeing

everything as vividly as real. I tell this just to show the wonderful ac-

tivity of the brain of a sleeping per-son and in support of my theory that in a dream the mind reasons to a cause rather than from it."—St. Louis

got on the ferry-boat when his

minutes had elapsed since he

When questioned about the old ruined cities, they reply, "The dwarfs built them," and insist that the pixan or souls of those dwarfs, always about at night, coming into their houses, though the doors be shut. the daytime they are suposed to dwell among the ruins. The reputation of the alux (dwarfs) is not much better than that enjoyed by the 'little peoof Ireland and Scotland, accused of stealing butter, souring milk, and changing pretty babies for ugly little with wrinkled faces The alux are said to disturb tired laborers by shaking their hammocks, lash those who slumber too heavily, throw stones and whistle. They terrify all who look at them, and steal food; for, though not taller than a child four years old, they can eat more than any man does. Their only article of anparel is a very wide brimmed straw

Belief in these dwarfish apparitions is perhaps induced by a vague knowledge that several centuries ago a race of remarkably small people did live in those parts. Edifices built by them are found on the east coast of Yucatan and on adjacent islands. are several temples only nine feet high and eighteen inches wide. In some of those houses domestic utensils have been found very small. traveler may examine the strange little houses; and doubtless the belief in the phantom alux is an outgrowth of tradition concerning the dwarfish people who constructed them.—Mrs. A. D. Le Plongeon in the Pouplar Science Monthly.

What Causes Thunder?

"The generally accepted theory of

who will speak to him in such words the cause of thunder never satisfied me," said a well-known physician. "It seems to me that, instead of being caused by the vacuum produced by the electric bolt going through the atmosphere, it would be more plaus-

ible to attribute it to reverse of traction—to expansion. I mean that the facts attending the phenomenon of thunder are such as to warrant my putting forth the theory that the cause of it is the explosion of the oxygen produced by the action of the elec-tricity upon the air. One of the arguments in favor of this theory is the great amount of ozone to be found in atmosphere after a thunder storm Then, if it was concussion of the air, rushing into the vacuum that cause the noise, heat would be produced. whereas after every peal of thunder you will notice a sheet of rain falls, showing that instead of heat being produced the atmosphere must get colder to produce the great condensation. I can not conceive how elecpassing through the atmosph could create a vacuum great enough to make a noise like thunder. This theory came to me many years ago, before electricity was so generally used. Now, the fact of being able to transmit electricity through a solid iron without even heating it seems to justify my theory regarding the forms tion of a vacuum."-Pittsburg Die

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